INVADING VIRGINIA

A GREAT REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING AT STAUNTON.

The Valley of Virginia for Blaine and Logan-An Ohio Orator to a Virginia Audies -What Stonewall Jackson Would Do.

STAUNTON, VA., Aug. 26 .- Nobody who wilbessed the splendid republican demonstration in this strongly democratic town to-day will maintain that there is no hope of carrying Virginia for Blaine and Logan. With an ac-Virginia for Blaine and Logan. With an active and energetic canvass, a full discussion of the lastes involved in the contest, a free election, and a fair count, Virginia would be no more in doubt than Pennsylvania. Whether all the conditions necessary to success cut be spinished is problematical, but if the electoral Vote of Virginia is regarded as necessary to the Success of the republican candidates, the ex-periment is worth trying. Let the same effort be made to carry Virginia that will be made to carry Indiana or New York or any other doubtful states in the north and the result will not be less certain.

ular terms, for the bearing and determining of such matters as can be attended to without the intervention of a jury, and on these days the country people in accordance with immerorial custom come to town, whether they have a summons to appear in court or not. When a political campaign is in progress there is generally a little stump speaking on court day, after the judge has got through with his docket, and the lawyers are at leisure to give their clients gratificians, and as a class they exert political duties. In Virginia the lawyers are nearly all politicians, and as a class they exert vastly more political influence than they do in the north. It is to be regretted that so few of them are republicans.

wasty more political materies that flow of them are republicans.

The two lawyers who held forth to the farmers of Augusta county in the Siannton Opera house this afternoon were from neighboring states—Judge J. B. Feraker, from Ohio, and Gen. Nathan Godf, from West Virginia. It is said that 2,000 persons can find slitting and standing room in this fine hall and its galleries. There certainly was not much space to spare after these Virginia farmers had fixed themselves for the afternoon's entortainment. The white republicans, with a small sprinking of democrats, occupied the nain floor; the colored republicans were in the galleries. It would be difficult to tell which section of the audience was the most enthusiastic. The "Stonewall band," a famous corps of hern-blowers, named in honor of the great soldier whose fame is indissolubly associated with this valley, occupied the orchestra sests below the stage and contributed not a little to the pleasure of the occasion.

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To some hide-bound bourbons it may seem strange that the "Stonewall band" should assist in giving selat to a republican meeting but such has been the progress of liberal ideas in this region that when Judge Foraker declared that Stonewall Juckson himself would vote for Blaine if he were living, there was a tremendous burst of applauss. These peoplemany of them ex-confederate soldlers who length under Lee and Jackson—have reached a point at which they are willing to associate the manes of their illustrious leaders with the triumph of republican principles. They believe that if these great mon were living their course and intelligence and patriotism would lead them to advocate that political po

who represent the spirit and progress and power of the country.

Anthor reacher is quite a young-looking man, neat in his general make-tip, handsome, with an easy presence and a deliberate manner that gives the impression of a strong reserve love. He had the mislorium to run for governor of this when the temperance people made the election of a republican candidate imposeinte, but it may turn out that his defeat has not been disadvantageous to himself. A man of his ability and popular qualities is not likely to remain in obscurity in this great reputation. He will have the sympathy and support of the republicans of this portion of the valley of Virginia in his nature political carrier.

valley of Virginia in his future political curver.

(e.e., Goff had the disadvantage of following a speaker who had commanded the undivided attention of his addines for two hours and a haif, and had gone over the leading issues of the campaign. He delivered an admirable speech, however, taking up such topics as had not been exhausted, and giving some reminiscences of what the town of Stannton was before the republican usrift policy quickened all the old industries of the valley of Virginia and developed towo ones, which were unheard of in ante-bellum days. He mentioned the free-school system of Virginia as one of the instinutions for which alse was indebted to the republican party, and there was real cloquence, as well as pations, in the picture which he drew of the unhappy position of the poor man under the vide system, who was either obliged to coniose his poverty and accept a card that would admit his children to a pay school as charity scholars or allow them to grow up in ignorance. adinit his children to a pay school as charify scholars of allow them to grow up in ignorance. While the band was playing in the interval between Judge Fornker's and Gen. Goff-speech, potituits of Blathe and Logan were brought on the platform, and were greeted with immense appliance. This is a little piece of stage play which is frequently resorted to when the entitudisms of voters is to be tonehed, but I have never seen it used with better effect than it was to-day. There is a real, genuing admiration for Mr. Blaine in Vigilia, even among those who do not propose to yore for him, and there is no fiving republican. The portrait of Senator Mahous was afterward prought on the platform, and the chelosuson. The portrait of Senator Mahous was afterward prought on the platform, and the cheering was renewed, but there was also a little bissing which may have come from some manigham bourbon.

Both Judge Forsker and Gen. Goff tofe the

sourbon.

Both Judge Foraker and Gen. Goff took the lirough train on the Chesapeake and Onio salfroad this evening for Now York, en route for Maine, where they will as-ist in the current up to the day of the state election.

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The Virginia Legislature.

RICHMOND, V.A., Aug. 28.—In the general assembly to-dusy the solut committee of conference on the disagreement upon the amendments of the Biddleberger dobt law reparied, defining the true lutent of that law. The date of exchange in the act in all cases is fixed at the last of July. 1882, and the act is to be construed as if it had been so expressed in the Rolleberger law, and no new bond under this act late bonds matering after July 1, 1882. The committee on finance was given authority to it during the reviews of the general ascendiby to investigate the affiliary of the Planters and Mechanics' can's, of retersburg. A joint resistance was alonded that when the fegislature adjourns to-increase it be to meet on Out. 22. The house adopted the resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to make a general investigation of the management of the event lumine systems of the state.

A projection to change the depositories of state lange to-day was defeated in the scinate. Coi., J. D. Brasty, of the fourth congressional district, has enough delegates to insure his nomination for congress. The Virginia Legislature.

Gov. Cameron on Machine Methods.

A VETERANS' REUNION.

Four Thousand Ex-Soldiers and Sailors in Chicago - Speeches by Gen. Logan and

Citicago, Aug. 25 .- Four thousand veterany of the late war, with 3,000 of their friends, par-icipated in the opening exercises of the re-union of the soldiers and sailors of the northicipated in the opening exercises of the reunion of the soldiers and sallors of the northwest at the Driving park this afternoon. Gov.

Hamilton, of Illinois, delivered the address of
welcome, followed by Gen. Logan, who was
accorded an enthalsastic reception. The
general enlogized the unselfish, pariforic
motives that had impelied the volunteers, and
paid an eloquent tribute to thor achievement, detailing at some length the services of
men from Illinois, mentioned the record of aregiment commanded by himself at the outbrank of the war. He concluded as follows:

"What I was as a soldier you made me, you
did the work, you braved the lardships, and
to you I gratefully accord the honor. Let us
teach the lessons of particulism to our children
and let it be understood by all that an American citizen is entitled to protection under
our flag, at home or abroad.

"The other speakers were Mayor Harrison,
ex-Gev. Ogleshy, and Gen. J. C. Black. A
pleasing feature of the exercises was the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by
Miss Alice Mitchell, the veterate joining in
the chorus. The naming of the co-campment
in honor of the lauented Coi. Mulligan was
the oocasion for general commendation an a
sitting remembrance to the dead hero. The
remion ends on Saturday. To-morrow there
will be a grand review.

Nominated for Congress.

FAIRFIELD, IOWA, Aug. 26.—B. J. Hall, of Burlington, was nominated as candidate for congress from the first district by the democratic congressional convention here to-day.

MONSOUTH, ILL., Aug. 23.—The democrats of the eleventh district renominated William II.

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Diss Montes, towa, Aug. 25.—At the democratic greenback fusion convention of the
seventh congressional district which was held
at Indianota to-day, Judge W. H. McHenry, a
democrat, of Des Molnes, was nominated for
the long term and William Krieder, a greenbacker, of Winterset, for the short term of congress.

nominated Martin L. Clardy for re-election to congress.

KALAMAZOO, MICH., Aug. 26.—George L. Yaple was renominated for congress by the democratic convention here and the greenback convention at Three Rivers.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 26.—The republican territorial convention met to-day to nominate a delegate to congress. Four counties bolted. The regular convention nominated L. Braiford Prince, of Santa Fe, unanimously on the first ballot. The bolters, it is understood, will nominate Cot. William L. Ryerson, of Las Cruces, some time to-night.

KITANNING, PA, Aug. 29.—The fusion convention of greenbackers and democrats to-day

health.

CAMERON, Mo., Aug. 26.—The republicans of the third district to-day nominated J. F. Harwood for congress.

St. Joszen, Mo., Aug. 25.—The republicans of the fourth congressional district met here to-day, and, after several hours' session, failed to make a nomination, but indorsed Judge J. H. Kelly, who is expected also to receive the indursement of the greenbackers since Hon. Nick Ford has concluded to make race for governor.

Texas Greenbackers.

Waco, Aug. 26.—The state greenback convention convened to day. There were about twenty delegates present. It was decided to put a full futler and West electoral tieket in the field. The electors at large are J. D. Rankin and C. H. Jenkins. The platform opposes the leasting of public or achool lands in larger racts than 640 acres; favors the policy of selling school lands in small tracts on long time, and advocates the regulation of railroad freights. No nominations for state officers were made. It is generally understood that the greenbackers will support G. Washington Jones, independent candidate, for governor. Texas Greenbackers.

Republican Gains in West Virginia.

A preliminary meeting of democratic citi-sus of the ninh and thirteenth districts was held at German hall, on Eleventh street, last night, Dr. D. W. Barker in the chair, and D. N. Stockstill secretary. A committee on or-N. Stockshill secretary. A committee on or-canimation, consisting of Gabriel V-monston, William Dickson, and J. Fred Kally, as ap-pointed to report at a meeting to be seld Mon-day next. A temporary organization was ef-fected, with the chairman as president and Mr. Stockstill secretary.

A Jersey Dog Saves His Master from Being

TRENTON, Aug. 29.—Daniel Hutchinson is a farmer, living near Newton, owns, among other things, a victous ball. Yesterday morning he led the animal to pasture and neglected to look behind him when letting down the look behind him when letting down the bars to come out of the fold. Before he knew it is the buil was upon him. The animal charged, but neither of the horns pierced him. Iastead of being gored he was butted with great force to the ground. I ging on his back, with the buil over him, he quickly clutched a horn in each hand and then struggled to his feet. But his strength was as nothing against the buil, which risked him from his feet and dashed him again on his back. Once more the old man scied the horns and rose and once mere he was thrown. Then he released one hand and with it graibed the buil's nose; but this was equally fruitles. It a second he was again prestrate on his back. The animal was becoming more and more infuriated and this treatment of two him. The built was resting, apparently, for another effort. Just then the farmer single setter dog came bounding down the road in cosponse to his master's trents. The dog began at Immediates that they are either religious fanalies or actually research but there are some circumstances which and to show a struction from Mr. Hutchinson who, watching his opportunity, sprang up and bounded over the fence out of danger. Mr. Hutchinson is bady but the first of the first ing he led the animal to pasture and neglected to look behind him when letting down the

a SAD STORY OF STARVATION.

A Father Dies of Hunger Surrounded by His

of the city on a short street called Flournoy, Bot far from the open prairies where the wandering cows of the poor people heature. Its inhabitants have held us communication

Stoux City, Iowa, Aug. 24.—The man Dills was brought back here from St. Louis, where

Foreign Attentions to Lieut, Greely, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26.—Lieut, Greely has received from Commander Cheyene, of the has received from Commander Cheyene, of the royal navy, a congratulatory dispatch. An urgent telegram was also received from Capt. Redford Fim, requesting Lieut. Greely's presence at the meeting of the British association at Montreal on Sept. 1. Lieut, and Mrs. Greely leave on Wednesday for Montreal, returning about Sept. 3. Lieut. Greely has also received a tetter from Fordinand de Lesseps, on behalf of the French Geographical society, congratulating him upon the scientific results of his expedition and upon his rescue, with expressing sorrow at the loss of his comrades.

HARD FIGHT WITH A MAD BULL. GOD'S POOR ORPHANS

THE CHICAGO HOME WHERE THEY ARE WHIPPED AND STARVED.

A Strange Community, Whose Relleious Patth Depends Upon Daily Inspiration From the

Saffering Family, Refusing to Make Known
His Wants.

DAYTON, OHIO, Aug. 26.—Frank Walzman,
once a prominent citizen of Xenia, Onlo, where
was unrecently and the community lived. Because they held themselves
also f, however, and were loth to answer quesher about four months ago with his family, consisting of a wife and seven children. They were known to be poor, but the extremity of their poverty was not suspected until yester day. He tried his hand at any kind of business where he could find an opportunity, and limitly was compelled to shovel gravel to get a crust for his children. He worked at this all last week, and on Saturday night was brought home in a wagon unable to walk yet not a word excaped him. He never left his bed after retiring saturday night, and yesterday morning he was dead. An investigation of the affair established the fact that the man had actually starved to death after working and the could no longer stand. The family have been without food for nearly two weeks. The father was too broad, however, to make known his wants. His wife tells a horrible story of his death, asying that while he key dying the children surrounded his couch and sobbed pitcously for bread.

Better Try Him for Murder. her about four months ago with his family, once their house was unsuccessfully searched

in the which terror, with the old people in hot pursuit.

Six of the grown inmates of this house have been arrested this week, and are new held for the action of the grand jury. Upon their examination before the magnetiste and to the reporters who visited them they justified their conduct on the plea that they were "impfred by God."

The head of the establishment is supposed to be in betyer at present making ready for

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ping was form of other reason than that split of whipping," as they called it, wa the grown scope. There were never a than two means a day for the children, often some of them were kept for a day of the property of the children. They were children to the winder, and at the way of the companied, and affect in all the grounds and at the children "just as the Lord inspect them."

THE TALLAPOOSA.

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Accident-A Court of Inquiry Ordered, Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.-Divers will prob y examine the Tailapoorn in Vineyard sound -morrow to learn the extent of the damage

bly examine the Tailapeses in Vineyard sound to morrow to learn the extent of the damage done and to exertain if there are any bodies in beard. At the instance of Capt. Reed, of the schooner James S. Lowell, the sflidavits of the lookout, second mate, and the man at the wheel on the schooner have been taken. Simon Unif, the lookout, depones that he went on the lookout at 10 o'clock p. m., and after about an hour saw the masthead light of a steamer and sang out Tight he's and a minute after saw there is light. The steamer are same and the saw that he's and a minute after saw the red light. As the steamer approached saw she was awhighing across the Lowell's bow, as he saw all three of he'f lights green and maddenal lights only, and then in a low seconds the vessels struck.

The fitsgerald, second mate, states that about the first materials. The steamer are deen coursed in inard the lookout's hall of "light he' went to the forcessite deek and examined the lights; saw it was a steamer saw her mashead light and her saw light. She bore about half a point off the port bow. Noticed our lights were burning all right, and reported the lights to the captain. The steamer did not apparently change her course until when about there times the schooner's length away, and almost immediately the schooner struck. He was then mearing solutions of loveling half of the minutes before the vessel struck. He was then secring solutions of the captain fix and her said a struck. He was then secring solutions of the captain and, "Resp her on her course," Just before the collision the captain and the sat on her course, but the before the collision the captain and the part of the Lowell did not alter her course. A telegram was received at the navy depar

The acting secretary of the navy yesterday

ppointed a court of inquiry to investigate all ne circumstances attending the collision between the United States steamer Tallapoesand the schooner Jamos S. Lowell. The dealt for the court is as follows: Capt. B. B. larmony, Capt. R. F. Bradford, and Capt. F. J. Bruce, with Lieut. S. C. Lendy as judge dvocate. The court will meet at the navy and, Boston, on Tuesday, the 2d of Septemeer.

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ore brought from the Brownyn may jump of the death of the chairs, no right to the Ohio legislature, the brother of the dead simulate, and a delegation from the Press part of the death of the delegation from the Press tugal. josimalist, and a delegation from the Press cinb, of this city, received the body and secorted it to the city hall, where it lay in state until to chock in the afternoon, when it state until to chock in the afternoon, when it was taken to the Pennsylvania railroad depot and then on its way to its final resting place in Ohio. Among those who visited the room in which Maccahan's remains lay were kepresentative II. C. Greener, of Ohio, Mr. John Pergus, representing New Lexington, Ohio, where the final interment will take place, and P. A. Maccahan, the brother of the dead hero. Two superb wreaths of flowers, one at either end, were placed on the casket. One hore a long settin ribbon, on which was inscribed "From the New York Press Club." On a similar ribbon on the other was the inscription. "Prom the Journalists of New York." The sliver plate on the rasket was inscribed, "J. A. Maccahan, Died June 9, 1878; aged, 31 years."

resident Wilson Declared Ineligible and Rev.

RALTIMORE, Aug. 36.—In the conference of the Colored Methodist Protestant church tothe colored statement recessing the colored to the colored against prohibition were preferred against Rev. C. Brown, a member of the committee on temperature, which was referred to the district committee. The committee has not yet reported upon the charges against President W. W. Wilson.

nor yet reported upon the charges against President W. W. Wison. the district committee reported that Rev. W. W. Wison, who had been elected president of the body, was not eligible, whereupon his place was declared vacant, and Rev. Thomas Wells was elected president. Mr. Wison then windrew from all connection with the conference and the church. Rev. Wm. Anderson, one of the friends of Wison, demanded and was granted a certificate of dismissal. In the case of Rev. C. Brown, charged with drunkenness and voting against prohibition, the proof was not sufficient, but the committee declared that he had ceased to be useful, and he was placed on the unstationed list. The body adjourned sine die.

A \$12,000 Bank Robbery.

St. Paul, Aug. 20.—Some time between Saturday night and Monday morning the Peoples' bank was robbed of \$10,000. The robbery was semitted by some person in possession of the committed by some person in possession of the combination, as the vaults and locks were found infact and perfect. The bank official are confident that the criminal is Edward Mason is years old, a bookkeeper in the bank, who has been missing since the robbery was discovered. The officials claim to know the exact whereabouts of Mason, and say he will sheetly be in custody. The safe consultation was in the possession of tashire littermouse only, and how the boy secured it is a mystery.

Union and Non-Union Troubles in Chicago. Canosao, Aug. 20.—This morning the pelice were called upon to quell the trouble between the striking and non-union brickmakers in the stricting and non-union brickmakers in the town of Lake north or this city. The strikers attacked the non-union men employed: in one of the yards, but were driven away. The former then visited the yard operated by a man named Blendahl where they were again driven off. They then attacked the residence of Mr. Blendahl with atones and sectionsly injured Mrs. Blendahl. Upon the arrival of the police they dispersed.

TRENTON, Aug. 26.—Gov, Abbett and other state officers consulted with the trustees of the state others consulted with the trustees of the Moumonth battle monument association to day relative to the approaching unveiling ceremonies. A committee consisting of toy, Abbelt Comproser Ancheson, Senator Apple-gate, Theodoru W. Morris, Speaker Stoney, Assemblyman Chattle, James S. Gard, and John B. Comver, we appointed to arrange the date and details.

CHINA'S FLEET LOST IT WAS ENTIRELY DESTROYED IN THE

ATTACK ON FOO CROW. A Formal Declaration of War Against France

Expected Te-Day-What the Paris Papers. Say About the Conflict-An Alliance With Germany Advocated-The Cholera,

o clock this evening confirm the report of the destruction of the whole chinese fleet. The French lost five men, including an American pilot, who was killed on board the heavilyarmored French war ship Valla. The French fleet suffered no damage. Pants, Aug. 28.—It is believed that after Ad-

miral Courbet has destroyed the forts on the Min river, between the arsenal and the river

There is tell of an expedition from Tonquin

Into Yuman at the end of the wat season, un-less Chim scespis France's terms.
The Furis mapes, indirantly repel the charges made by the London Tracethat emply

and indulge in violent abuse of England. The Voltaire and the Property that France has no need to exculpate itself to the country which set fire to Alexandria. Admiral Courbet destroyed the Chinese numboats because he could not weaken his crews by occupying them. The Solell and Expelsions Francoise approve Admi-ral Courbet's energotic course. "All he did," they say, "was to obey orders, in the hope of

they say, "was to obey orders, in the hope of effecting a prompt settlement of the existing difficulty." M. Faul de Cassigner advocates an alliance between France thid formany.

Taken-Ki-Kong, secretary of the Chiese embassy, remains in Paris.

Figure says teen Millor will be recalled from Tonquin, because he is considered responsible for the difficulties which have arisen since the Tien Tain treaty was made.

Le Purie state that it is expected that China will to-morrow make a formal declaration of war against France.

Lowion, Aug. T.—The Time's Foo Chow dispatch, dated yearchay, says: "There has been a heavy bombardinest of the Mingan ions by the French fleet since daybreak this morning. The forts are believed to have been silenced. No sitack has been made on the Kingal forts."

Hose Kono, Aug. R.—The French outward mailboat stopped here to day, and transferred her mails of a neutral steamer. An immediate attack is probable upon Woo-Sung in order to clear the entrance to the port of Shanghai.

The Cholera.

Pans, Aug. 25.—Cholera is increasing in Corsica. Four deaths bave occurred near Ajaccia. It is stated that several pursons have been nearly killed from over-fundigation at the Italian fountier.

The deaths from cholera in the southern departments of France during the twenty-four departments of France during the twenty-four

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The deaths from cholers in the southern departments of France during the twenty-four hours ended to night, were as follows: Pyrenees forientales, 15: Herance during the twenty-four hours ended to night, were as follows: Pyrenees forientales, 15: Herance during the twenty-four hours ended to night, were as follows: Pyrenees orientales, 15: Herance and cholers in the city to-day. The hospital report is as follows: New cases admitted, 4: discharged, 12: double, 12: moder treatment, 12: Mauseniarsed, 12: double, 12: moder treatment, 12: Mauseniarsed, 12: double, 12: moder treatment, 12: Mauseniarsed, 13: double as a follows: Hergamo, 6 deaths, 13: fresh cases: Campohesso, 6 fresh cases; Canco, 20: deaths; Bresh cases; Massacarara, 3 deaths, 13: fresh cases; Larma, 4 deaths, 6 fresh cases; Larma, 6 deaths, 13: fresh cases of cholera have appeared here.

The state department has received from Mr. Frank II. Masson, the United States consul at Marsellies, a report dated July 15: 5-500 the stuntion at that place and Toulon since the abatement of the cholera epidemic.

He stys that if will be two or three months before the danger of s new outbreak of the postificace will be peast and a much longer period must elapse before the ordinary prosperity of business can be restored. He speaks of the dimental distribusion that exists among the poorer classes and suggests that this is an occasion which offers to the traditional liberality of the American people a ready and auting opportunity.

Mr. Charles M. Wood, United States deputy consul general at Rome, writes to the department of state under date of Aug. 5 that the choiers which appeared in a small village in Pietwoot, near Turia, and in the province of Genoa, gained but slight headway and is now under control. Owing to the quarantine precautions, the only railway now freely open into Italy is through the funiter station from Austria at Carnens between Trieste and Udine.

The King of the Congo Protests.

Yellow Fever at Pensacola,

PESSACOLA, F.L., Aug. 25.—The bark Ata-lants, from New Orleans for Gibraltar, dis. played a signal for a steam tug oil Pensacola our yesterday. She reported sickness to the

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—In accordance with pre-vious arrangement Daniel Cosgrove and Charles Allendale, two local toughs, met last night be Allendale, two local toughs, met last night be fore a select company in a private apartiment, and, with bare knuckles and due regard to Queenabury rules, pounded each other out of all resemblance to their original solves. Seven desperate rounds were fought, until the men were ready to drop from sheer exhaustion, when friends interfered. The light was called a draw. The stakes were \$5 a aide.

New Yorks, Aug. 20.—John McGuire, of Nos-rand avenue and Clove road, Brooklyn, was released from the penitentiary on Wednesday last, after serving his fourth term. On Sunday he got drains, threw his mother-in-law on the score, broke a wash bowl on his wire's head, and drove her from the house. He has been sent back to the penitontiary for six months by Justico Massey.

Pittstute, P.A. Aug. 26.—Rev. Charies Sharp, of the Bloomfield Catholic church, while crased with disease committed suicide

this morning by shooting himself with a re-volver. The deceased had been afflicted with consimption, and for the pass week death was momentarily expected. Carpet Weavers on a Strike.

Printantiffina, Pa., Aug. 26.—The tapestry weavers employed by Stinson Brothers, of this city, to the number of forty-two men, struck to reinstate two men who had been on the sick list and whose places had been alled by the tirm.

BRIEF FOREIGN MENTION. Cel. Redvers Buller, of the English army nas started for Egypt.

The international agricultural exhibition at tankerdam was opened yesterday with im-In the Belgium chamber of deputies yester-day the first clause of the educational bill was adopted by a vote of 75 to 50.

Compromising documents have been discovered in the bouse of the norchant, Kalinstaja, whose daughter fred at Col. Katanski, of the gen d'armery, last Thuraday. The negotiations between Switzerland and the vatican are making favorable progress. The papal delegates at iterms have been in-structed to make reasonable concessions.

The American bark Caprers, at Port Eliza-beth from Addalde, broke salrift from her mosting and came in collision with another vessel. She is now ashore and full of water. Prof. Bruggeh, the famous Egyptologist, has been appointed to the German alphamatic service, and will proceed to alphas to September on some political mission the ascure of which is unknown.

The Weather.

Generally fair neuther, variable winds, station and compensions.

Venterally a thermometer: 7 a. m., 60.50/11 a. m., 76.50/13 p. m., 85.10/7 p. m., 82.90/11 p. m.

75.30 maximum, 85.50, minimum, 20.57.

SPORTING VARIETY.

The Nationals and Pattimores To-Day - Ba-Ball, Bacing, and Other Diversions,

To-day the Nationals will play the Balt nores at Capitol park. Gagus and Guston wi cards that the club from our neighbor city will have to take a back seat b-lay. Man for man the Nationals are fully as strong as the Balli-mores, and it is not in reason that the latter thould keep on scalping the ferner as they mye in the past. Let the Nationals but play up to the standard of their work last week

tichmond-Allegheny, 4: Virginia, 2. gam-lled after the sixth innings on account o

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SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The weather was cool and threatened rain. The track was heavy, and the attendance moderate.

First race—Tunes 1909, five furiousy. In the home stretch Horrigan came out and won castly by a length and a half. Hart second, a half length shead of Rapido third. Time, 1988.

Second race—The relief stakes, for hyear-olds, a mile and five furlougs. Modesty look the lead from the fall of the flag from Fow-hastan and Tolls, the race being run from the start to the limits in this order. Modesty won easily by a length and a half from Fowhitan, who was one length in front of Tolu. Time, 2508.

Third race—Handicap sweepstakes, for all sees, inile and a half. Freds made the running from Euclid and Nettle from the start to the finish, and wen easily by a length and all facilities and the finish.

haif, Euclid second, a length shead of Nettle. Time, 2:4234.

Fourth race—Purse \$400, one mile. Lady Lyon made the ranning the first half mile from Rosiere and The Admiral. On the upper turn Rosiere took the lead, and won easily by our lengths. The Admiral second, three lengths in front of Empress third. Time, 1:48.

MonNoUTH PARK, N. Y. Aug. 26.—First race—One mile. Duplex won, Herbert second, Hopeful third. Time, 1:45.

Second race—One mile and a furiong. Louisette won by a neck, Economy second, itichmond third. Time, 1:589,

Third race—Three quarters of a mile. Souri wen, Bellinda, filly, second. Eigin third. Time, 1:77.

Fourth race—One mile and three-quarters, Giroila won, Bot Cook second, Heel-and-Toe laird. Time, 2:31.

Fifth race—One mile and a quarter. King.

like won. Monitor second, Farewell third. Time, 2:114.

Sixth moc-One mile. Pope Leo won, Bond-holder second, Haledon third. Time, 1:87.

Seventh race-Three-quarters of a mile. Lizzte Mac won, jota second, Joe Mitchell third. Time, 1:10%.

Eighth race—steeplechase. Echo won by a nose. Voltairo second, Fawnec third. Time, 1:07.

The Riley-Ton Eyek boat race at Saratoga was postponed yesterday until 4 o'clock to-day on account of rough water.

Priddy, of Pittsburg, and Clator, of Wheeling, have made a match to row a three-mile race over the Braddock course for \$2,000 on Sent. 33. Sept. 20.

The races against time which Jay-Eye-See and Phallas were to have trotted over Prospect park track yesterday did not come off, rain having put the track in an unfit condition for fast time.

fast time.

A prize fight has been arranged between Mervine Thompson and Capt. James C. Daly. The stakes are \$1.090 a side, and the fight will be governed by the rules of the London prize ring. It will take place within 100 miles of New Orleans three days after the Stoddard-Burke fight.

Bosron, Aug. 26.—Donainlek McCaffrey, of Pitts-burg, alleging grossly unfair treatment in the fight with Pete McCoy at the Windsor theater, in this city, last night, issues a challenge, in which he says: "I hereby challenge Pete Mc which he says: "I hereby challenge Pete Mc-Coy to a glove competition of four or six rounds, with small gloves, under Marquis of Queens-bury rules, for \$1,000 or \$5,000 a side and the gate receipts, the winner to take all, and the match to be decided within six weeks in New York city, where we both can be assured of fair play. If McCoy decilines to accept this challenge, I shall feel disappointed unless I can secure a match with John L Sullivan, whom I have heretofare barred in all my challenges, but who, after the transactions of Monday night, I am prepared to meet at any time or place for any amount of stakes he may dealer."

A Dude Has Some Trouble With Dogs. NEWFORT, Aug. 26.—A recent accident to Mr. E. Berry Wall, when riding to hounds, has ing a jump that was rather beyond his own or ing a jump that was rather beyond his own or his horas's capacity, he was thrown into a swamp, where he sinck fast, and being mis-raken by the bounds for something which they were privileged to destroy, had his wonderful garmentstorn almost to shreds before the whip-per-in could call the dogs to order. A long alster and a closs carriage were required to take Mr. Wall back to the hotel, and it is not probable that he will hunt again this season.

A Warrant for Warner's Arrest. . Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 26.—It is stated on good authority at Albion that Warner has issued notes of the Burrows estate to an amount exceeding the value of the real estate. It is now thought the depositors will realize nothing. County funds to an amount not divulged were on deposit in the bank. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Warner, who is thought to be in Canada.

Another Burglary at Newport. NEWFORT, R. L. Aug. 25.—The Hecksher cot-tage has for the second time been entered by thieves, and between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in

jewels and money stolen. The mede of in-gress eaunot be ascertained, but on leaving the thickers are known to hove jumped from the plazea, for their footmarks are in the lawn below. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25.—A special to the Daily Register, from Newberry, in this state, says that John P. Sloan, the wife murderer,

Private Henry's Body Not to be Disturbed. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—As the supervisors of Green county have refused to defray the ex-penses of exhumation of the body of Private Henry, the charge being \$40. It is probable that the remains of the unfortunate will not be disturbed.

The Precident at Newport.
PROVIDENCE, I. I., Aug. 26.—The United States steamship Despatch arrived at Newport from West Island, with President Arthur, at 17:20 o'clock and was received with satisfice from ships and the torpido station.

The postmaster general has appointed Judge V. T. Otto and J. S. Crawford, superintendent n October I next. The representatives and

to the approval of the postmoster general, with
the advice and consent of the President of the
United States.

The object of the approaching congress is the
medification and amendment of the Paris
postal convention of 187 to far as experience
has indicated a necessity for modification.
Many amendments have already been submitted for consideration to the members of the
union, and they will be indicated the congress
for ratification.

The international postal convention now includes every civilized country on toe globe,
except florivis, the Australian colonies. New
Zealand, and the kinglish the colonies. Aft
of these, with the exception of heirira, are
candidates for arimisators to the union, and the
approaching concress will probably admit
them to membership.

Starving Indians.

A communication received at the Indian

A communication received at the Indian bureau yesterday from Sonator Beck, dated Fort Custer, Aug. 17, stated that the Comanche

WHAT WE WILLSHOW

EXHIBITS WHICH WILL GO FROM WARDS

INGTON TO THE EXPOSITIONS. Subjects to be Covered by the Smithsonica Institution-4 Purse for the Department

of Justice-A Palous Exhibit by the State The interior department will saip seventy-

selicin for which space reserved at this ex-selicin for the department is 1000 square feet, reducive of the atoles. Cases ten feet long and for across are being made by a Cheinnatt fum. These will be set upon tables two feet than the floor, and so arranged in the shelving at every exhibit will be on exhibition to all

will be grouped together into a harmonious and complete representation of the eight bureaus hieladed in this department. Those curployed in the work of preparing the exhibits comployed in the work of preparing the exhibits realize acutely the inadequacy of the sum allotted to the department \$125,000, to the work of properly presenting the various features of its operations.

Of the \$300,000 appropriated by congress \$73,000 was apportuned to the Smithsonian institution. That dynariment has begun the preparation of its exhibit. A number of agents have been sent to different sections of the country to collect spacinens so that a complete exhibit of the various branches of the department can be made. These exhibits will consist of as complete and exhaustive sollections as can be obtained of mammals, birds building stone, textiles, animal products, felses, shell, and geens are undertained. The gens to be exhibited are valued at about \$10,000, and consist of specimens from all over the world, every species and every variety, both rough and polithed are valued at about \$10,000, and consist of specimens from all over the world, every species and every variety, both rough and polithed are valued at the New Orleans. A number of exhibits were sent from the similianonian institution yesterday for the Cinciunal exposition.

Frof. F. P. Dewey, the metallurgical curator of the national museum, left year-day for Montana, Idaho, and other western serifories and states, on a collecting four. He will have a very complete exhibit of the metallizerous roess of the country.

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Montana, Idaho, and other western erritories and states, on a collecting four. He will have a very complete exhibit of the metalliferous rows of the country.

Alt. Cacil Clay, the representative of the 4g partment of justices on the government boato is engaged in some hard thinking over what would fairly represent that section of the government, which deals so largely in ideas that it has little, if any material exhibits to send to the exposition. The present outlook, the result of Mr. Clay's coglisations to date, is that the department will make its appearance on paper, to a possibly exclusive extent. Charts showing the size, shape, and counties included in each judicial district, together with one of the whole country, with each district and the name of the officers therein, will be shown. Other maps and tables will be prepared with statistics of the amount of crime against the government, or cognizable by it, in each state and district, extending ten years back. A portion of this scheme has been suggested by the numerous inquiries received at the department for information as to what district the writers are in, for the name and address of the district attorney, clerk, or judge of the circuit or district catenation in the name and address of the district attorney, clerk, or judge of the circuit or district court, and other next which the proposed charts will present at a glance. Other features may be added as they are suggested to Mr. Clay or evolved from his interior consciousness.

The exhibit of the state department at New Orleans will be an elaboration of the one now at Louisville. It will represent the five division being given its ecolers of the committee attentions of the would evision being given the colors of the countries represented. Maps and specimens of the one now at Louisville. It will represent the five division being given the colors of the countries represented. Maps and specimens of the one now at Louisville. It will represent the five division being given the colors of the countries repre

A CITY SQUARE ON FIRE. The Fire Department Extinguishes a Great Underground Conflagration.

An extraordinary fire has just been ex. aguished by the fire department. On Olive street, which is the first thorough fare north of Bridge street, between Montgomery street and Rock creek, there is a public dump where street sweepings and other rubbish are emptied. For some time a most slekening smell had been perceptible, and lately jets of smoke were observed to break out from the surface, which, except where the dumping is being done, is covered with nabes. These amoke streams gradually increased in size tur-

being done, is covered with nabes. These smoke streams gradually increased in size until rumors of a volcanic crupiton being imminent began to circulate.

Superintendent Burroughs had his attention attracted to the matter, and put a force of his street repairers to inrestigate what was beneath the surface. The result was the discovery that the whole "dump" extending over a hundred yards was on the.

On Sunday last the sorvices of the firement were called in, and a stream of water directed on the ground. Instantly a mass of steam shot up, and the smell become almost intelerable, extending across Rock creek to Dupont circle. Many thousand gainens of water had to be poured on to the burning rubbish before it was extinguished. The heat had got to be so great that it was scarcely possible to walk over it without burning the shoes. It is estimated that there is chough material there to have burned for a year if it had not been drowned out, and a little more delay would have rendered the process extremely difficult.

Louisiana Free School Bonds Returned.

A few days ago the treasurer of the United States forwarded to the governor of the state of Louisiana a package of \$21,000 of the free school bonds of the state, which had been captured at Baten Rouge in 186 by Heat, Gen. Sheridan, and which have been in the custody of the government ever since. It was only revently established to the satisfaction of the treasury officials that they rightfully belonged to the state. They formed only a part of a lot of city, state, and southern milroad bonds of the value of nearly \$2,000,000, captured at the same time, and of which a majority, valued at ever \$2,000,000, were subsequently returned to the state.

About 10 o'clock has might the electric lights on the capital, treasury, and saddingular went out and remained out for some time

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The Defective cost away.

A house in Temparance Hall salincy back of
the gas office on Tenth street, was raided by
Sergit. Perry and a squad of officers had night,
and two outcord gris and three white mea
found there. One of the latter, a famous Philadelphia detective, excaped.

Cut by the Care,

Villiam Hoffman, a 12-par-old boy, living with Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, near Mount Olivet cometery, was accidentally struck by a passing Baltimore and Ohio train at 6,50 o clock last evening, and severely out about 12/2 arms and 1954.